rest, While a holy emotion my tongue dared not speak Flushed up like a flame from my hears to my cheek. Your arms held me fast-oh your arms

were so bold! Heart beat against heart in that passion ate hold. Your glances scemed drawing my soul through mine eyes.

As the sun draws the mist from the sea

to the sk es. And your lips cling to mine till I prayed in my bliss They might never unclasp from that passionate kiss.

You kissed me! My heart, and my breath and my will In delirious joy for the moment stood

Life had for me then no temptations, no charms. No vista of pleasure outside of your And were I this instant an Angel pos-

The glory and peace that are given the blest,
I would fling my white rob s unrepin
ingly down.
And tear from my forehead its beauti-

To nestle once more in that heaven of With your lips upon mine and my head on your breast.

You kissed me! My soul, in a bliss to divine, Reeled and wooned like a foolish man drunken with wine.

And I thought 'twere delicious to die then if death

Would come when my mouth was yet moist with your breath.

And these are the questions I ask day and night: Must my life taste but one such exquis

Would you care if your breast were my shelter as then? And if you were here would you kiss me again:

MANCHESTER NEWS.

Hobson's Lodge No. 26, of Masons had its accustomed commemorative celebration of St. John's Day on last Friday night. The lodge was called and several members heretofore ap pointed were obligated. Accompany ing the departure from labor to re-freshments was the joining of hands and singing of Auld Lang Syne.

Addresses were delivered by the following brethren: Capt. James H. Cunningham, Wm. H. Smith, A. L. Moon, Rev. R. R. Graham and John Baker. The tables in the feast room were loaded with every delicacy of the season. This organization owns the finest flodge room in the city, which is situated on 12th St. The following were the invited guest:
Rev. G. M. Crawley, Rev. Dr. Binga,
Prof. J. H. Blackwell, Messrs. D. C.
Moon, John Bland, William Howell,
W. Q. Moon, John E. Hewlett, and Rev. Thomas Tucker. Messrs. Wm. E. Atkins, of Boydton

Institute; Judge House, of Howard University; Wm. H. Hughes and Lewis Giles of the V. N. & C. I., Misses I. Jasemine Moon, Sarah Mason, Mary Fleming and Lelia A. Johnson all of the V. N, & C. I. have returned Charleston, January 1.—Dispa parents and friends.

last Thursday afternoon by the Sab-bath school of the said Church was largely attended after the rendition of the programme. Addresses were delivered by Messrs. D. C. Moon, Judge House, and W. E. Atkins The church was filled to its utmost

The attractive Miss Mamie I. Moten of Washington, D. C., spent the holidays with miss Imogene J. moon in New Town. She is attending the V. N. & C. I. Mr. C. H. Munford is improving

ander Brooks is quite sick at her residence in Hull street near the R. Philadelph a

R. crossing Major J. B. Johnson has returned

home looking well. Mr. David C. Moon has been elected Superintendent of the Second Church Sunday-school. We wish him success.

ALPHA.

Rev A. Binga, Jr., D.D. Visited.

The members of the First Baptist Church of Manchester will never fail to show their love and appreciation for their beloved pastor, (Dr. Binga.) As usual, early Christmas morning a number of brethren and sisters were seen wending their way through the darkness to the residence of Rev. Dr. Binga and after reaching the house the door bell was rung and in obedience to a gentle "come in" the party entered the domicie, found the pantry, and immediately loaded the table with the dainties of the season. The party partook of refreshments and after a pleasant chat went away wishing Dr. Binga and family a merry Christmas and happy New Year. Rev. Dr. Binga is a quiet unassuming man, a loving pastor, and well delonged on the earth.

We were seated in our office, hard at work when the following note with the cash was handed us: "MR. JOHN MITCHELL, JR .; -

The compliments of miss S. Bagby \$1. for your Christmas gift . I did not know when Mrs. Harris led the surprise, so I send this amount with 15 cents from an old lady for your kindness to the boy.'

(SPECIAL TO THE PLANET.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 31, '89. Dr. W. W. Patton, of Howard University, died of congestion of the lungs this morning about 1 o'clock. ton at Westmorland, N. J. No further particulars at present. Z. D. FOWLER. never recovered.



LYNGHED

Total number persons lymelsed from July 28, 1867 to July 26, 1889. 217 Aug. 17 Colored man, ct. March La. 1 Danies Svanch Va 1

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30 John Turner Fayetteville,
West Vinginia.
Colored boy mear Boylsins De
pot 8 C He tonetred a white
woman lightly with a switch,
His body riddied with bullets
spc. 1 Colored man roasted in
Wayne Co.,

" 4 Colored boy near Atlanta Ga 1
" 5 Colored men, Leflore Co.,
Miss

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10 FrankSmck and Dave Boone Mergantown, N. O

Walter Ashbucy, Pooler G., 1

Louis Mortimer, charged with
being an accessory in a murder near Clarksville, Miss. 1

Sol Purue'l at Winona, Miss. 1

Oct. 25 Joe Harial, Columbus, Miss. 1

"13 Wm Moore Jessup, Ga. 1

Nov 8 Owen Anderson, Leesburg Va 1

"21 Robert Bland, Prince George
County, Va.

Nov 26 Colored boy, Lircolnton Ga 1
Dec. Robt Biggs, Lake View Tenn 1

16 Peter Johnson, Billy Hopps,
Albert Harper, Dan Jacobs, Schuler and 3 unknown col

Dec. 28 Ripley Johnson, Michael Adams
Peter Bell, Rafe Norrell,
Hugh Furse Hudson Johnson
Robert Planix, Judge Jones, at Barnwell, S. C.

Total number lynched.

350 "Shall this barbarity continue, until the God of retribution martials his strength against the barbarians?"

Shot Through an Open Door.

Charleston, S. C., Jan. 1.—Two murders were reported from Darlington yesterday. On Dec. 28th Alek Easterling (colored), while sitting in bis dining room with his family, was shot dead through the open door. The assassin escaped, On December the 29th George windham, aged eigh teen years (white), and Robert Granby, aged seventeen (colored), got into a drawlen grandian drawlen grandi to a drunken quarrel in a wagon in which they were returning from a neighboring town. Windham stabbed Granby to the heart, drove home, unhitched the horses, and then fled leaving the body in the wagon where it was found the next

CO! ORED MEN TO REPALIATE They 'hre ten to Burn the Town

to their respective schools after es received here to-night indicate spending the Holidays with their that there are probabilities of trouble in Barnwell. Telegrams. The Christmas Tree entertainment have been received in Blackville and given at the First Baptist Church on other neighboring towns asking for aid, and a special train left Blackville with reinforcements to-night. It is said the Negroes intend to burn the town. The whole country seems to be up in arms, and a conflict between the blacks and whites appears imminent.

The intelligent Negro is not bothered about social equality and rarely ever poses in the court as a prosecutor against a violation of the law, except in cases where he is hungry, sleepy, or has paid out of his hard earning a first-class Mr. Albert L. Moon has removed fare for travel. He is conscious his family into his new and handsome of the prejudice arrayed against residence on Everett St. him and has but little inclination Mrs. Anna Brooks wife of Mr. Alex- to brook it, except when necessary

Philadelph a Tribune.

If Mr. Langston is not given his eat to which he was elected by the voters of his district it will prove a perpetual disgrace to our party.— Augusta, Ga., "methodist Union."

An Amusing Incident

Quite an amusing incident occurred last Tuesday, the occasion being the funeral of Mr. Simon W Mosby. Rev. J. D. Jimmerson who was deeply interested n Simon Walker, the 15 year old colored boy sentenced to be hanged, got the Simon mixed with the Walker and in the midst of a most excellent and paths ic sermon preached the funeral of Sunon Walker until his attention was gently and al nost unobservedly called to it by a gentleman in the pulpit. He corrected himself and proceeded as though nothing had happened. He is a most interesting speaker. most interesting speaker.

Mr. Langston's Case.

Hon. John Mercer Langston was in the city last week. In reply to our inquiry as to how he liked the h s never been elected, by throwserves the respect and honor bestow-ed upon him. May his tife be pro-ces for his seat in Congress was aspect of affairs so far as his chan ing out the overwhelming Repub concerned and he said he was well pleased. The election of Mr Reed as speaker suited him, and he was certain that the right thing would be done and he awarded his se at His case is thirteenth on the list,

Mitchell's Case.

The case of John Mitchell [No kin to the editor] charged with kill ing Mrs. Grace Thornton was call ed in the Police Court on 26th ult. Lawyer James A. Chiles appeared for the accused. Mitchell was sent on to the grand jury, and committed | Instructor the simplest and easiest tojail. The homicide was the result of a quarell on Preston St., both He was with his son Rev. C. H. Pat- parties living in the same house in which the accused struck Mrs. hand School in America. [Ad

Church Kill Notes. At the Fourth Baptist Church Sunday night last Rev. McL. Minter, of the Richmond Theological Seminary delivered an interesting setmon to a large congregation from John I Chapter, 16th verse. The Rev. is a ripe scholar and a practical preacher. He has charge of the Normal Class in the Sunday School of that Church.

The funeral of Mr. James H. Washington tock place from the Fourth Baptist Church, Tuesday 11 a.m. Rev. Evans Payne offici ated. The Blooming Lily and Lily of the Valley Clubs, of which the deceased was an active member, were in attendance.

The Christmas entertainment of the Fourth Baptist Sunday School was held last Tuesday evening. The Christmas emblem, an ever green near y 20ft high was richly ornamented. Most of the presents were awarded through an appropriation made by the school. The exercises ercises were heartily enjoyed. Rev. Evans Payne delivered an address of Welcome. The chair man of the committee of arrange ments, Mr. E. A. Washington says they were not responsible for the discontinuance of awarding the gifts reserved for the scholars; 1 the presence of so many intre in the several classes made it resary to exercise all preco possible against slighting ones, for whom we suot many sacrifices.

Mr. H D. Brown, living in Shad Grove, Franklin Co., says:- Having thoroughly tested Dr Bull's Baby Syrup in my family I cheerfully certify to its uniform good effect, and recom-mend it as a most excellent remedy.

We have received the minutes of the Berean Valley Baptist Associa-tion which convened at the Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Staunton, Va., Sept. 5-8, 1889. Rev. A. W. Puller, Mod-

HON. ROSS HAMILTON'S CASE.

The Committee Hears Argument. --- A Hot-headed Democrat

The case of James N. Hutchinson white against Ross samilton, colored and was sheard before the Committee on The Privileges last Thursday night in the Hall of the House of Delegates. Col. w. F. Giddings, counsel for Mr. Hamilton said that they were willing to submit the case without argument. This the contestant refused to do.

Lawyer wm. T. Atkins counsel for autchinson spoke. It was amusing to see how he tried to show that the colored people that he was there as sisting to rob of a representative. were very anxious to vote the Democratic ticket. He spoke in behalf of the colored people of Virginia that they should have the right of a secret ballot. Tickets had been marked and he claimed that this destroyed the secrecy as designed by the law. He desired 177 votes thrown out. Mr. Hamilton had secured 54 majority on the face of the returns despite Democratic fraud. The counsel for the contestant inadvertently referre ed on the committee. He cited the surety.

ecisions of the Supreme Court of Illinois and Michigan. Lawyer williams followed. He is a red-faced impulsive sort of a customer whose worst fault might be his love of bitters. He referred to the claim by the contestee that the mark ing of the ballots was not as a means of intimidating the voters, but as a check upon the judges of election. Said he, "If the judges were corrupt the marking of the ballots would have amounted to nothing, other ballots could have been put in their places." By this statement, he demonstrated that he was thoroughly acquainted as to how the thing was done. не added "I would not allow them to keep any tally of the vote."
It was like intimidation. I told one of them that I would tear the book up, so he went away, Col. Summer-ville said he would keep the tally and I told him he should not do it. Another n au said he would keep a tally. I knew he had a very little inuflence with the Negroes so I withdrew my objections to his keeping tally but the boys drove him away." Here was the counsel for the contestant openly admitting that he had violated the law and stating before the Committee facts that will serve to condemn him and his party at the bar of public opin-ion. What think the Northern journals of those assertions? He said also, "A man has a right to bulldoze a man into doing right. We had the polls upstairs and we went in one at a time. On the way up, he had a chance to change his

Judge Yarrell spoke. He ... had expected to reply to Mr. An. but as that side had waived discus sion, he was at a loss to know wha to say since the ground had been fully covered by those who preceded him. We learn that he is in the senate from the Senatorial District in which Greeneville is locat ed. He holds a seat to which h lican vote of Sussex Co.

Mr. Ross Hamilton said that he had been reliably informed that the House had decided to unseat him as far as could be ascertained from the members, and it was needless to go to much expense. His state ment of the case was submitted. There were but four colored mem bers in the lower branch and now the Democrats show plainly tha they will rob one of them of his seat | ma And such is De mocratic justice.

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s required in the sum of

THE PREEDATIN'S BANK

A meeting of the depositors of the defunct Freedman's Bank was held at the First Baptist Church last Tuesday night. After much discussion, it was proposed to send a committee to washington to look after their interests. Another meetng for that purpose will be called There is little doubt but what this

Congress will act in the matter and rent to these people remuneration or their losses.

Vengeance is mine, saith the Lord; and when Henry w. Grady breathed his last which was so sudden to

that southern prejudice, it was God's disapproval of these diabolical erances. Grady wants the Ne-put out of the way like the tian, he would have the Ameripeople to establish a slaughter for the purpose of reducing egro population in the South; d have the sun to shed tears slood and the moon to remain m darkness if every Negro in the South could be retired from active participation in politics. This will ne be; and before the resurrection

ary w. Grady, and before his sufficiently purged of its damsins, Negro government will een a necessity and southern ation and rebel prejudice will ing company in the vaults of with this heartless but dead Grady.

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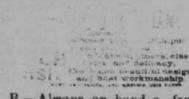
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